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INDIAN TROOPS ARRIVAL AT MARSEILLES.

London, October 2. Stirring scones were witnessed when the Sikha, Ciurkhas, Hindos, Baluchis, Pun-jabis, Pengali lancers, and British troops wearing short pants like Hoy Scouts, having landed at Marseilles, marched to the

. The structs and every road were crowded with excited spectators, crying, "Vivent les Hindus!" and struggling to shake hands with the smiling soldiers. The women gave them fruit and eigarettes, and girls strawed .llowers on the road and then pinned them on the soldiers tunics and

The enthusiasm reached fever heat what the Gurkhas struck up "The Marseillaise." Many of the younger natives leaped three feet in the air, waving the Union Jack and

the Tri colour. In the evening all encamped on rocky cheights reminiscent of their own hills. Here men and herses rested prior to cam-

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The Times' Ostend correspondent telegraphs stories of insubordination among the Bavarian troops in Brussels and of collisions between them and the Prussians so numerous, that it is impossible to ignore

An extraordinary story is told by a re-presentative of the Times, who arrived at Ostend from Brussels. He says that six whole train leads of French prisoners from Manbeuge were intentionally allowed to escape by the Bavarian guards. He estimates the number as being eight

No doubt there is widespread insubor-dination among the Bayarians, who refused to fire on a Belgian aeroplane which passed over Brussels. Four hundred of them afterward marched through the streets under a Fruesian guard. These were not armed, nor did they wear belts or caps. The chief cause of the muticous conduct appears to have been insults offered by Prussian soldiers to the Queen of the Belgians, who is a Bayarian.

"WE WILL TAKE PARIS."

Raiser's Statement.

New York, Sept. 11th.—In view of the improved prospect of the Allies and of the peaceful "dinne talk of Count Bernstorff," great interest attaches to the account given this afternoon by Heir von Eckhardt, the new German Minister in Mexico, of a twenty minutes' conversation he had with

the Emperor before leaving Berlin.

The respective when he received you Eckhart was on the point of departing for the front. From the Minister's conversation with the Monarch it appears that Germany is were no France because France refused his disintereste i proffers of friendship. In other words, the Emperor's attitude towards France is: "Be my brother I will kill you." The intentions of Emperor are explained by the Minister in the following words ;-

to win the friendship of France. He has made friendly overtores to the French agair, but apparently Germany has failed to gain their good will.

"Now the attitude of Germany is: 'We must take France or die. The German Army must fight to the very last make We must take Paris and subjugate the French Army.

" We will not take France to keep it, but we must destroy for ever the menace of French militarism and the power of the

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tide of German success may be turn- | meet her obligations, which will have to be ling our country to be drawn into such ing ... turning ... turning to a na- enforced by territorial occupation on a large a welter," said the Prime Minister, tional an idynastic disaster unparalleled in scale, by a virtual revolution. "but there was one thing werse than to modern history, but deserved, self-inflicted.

if any people's ruin was, by the spirit and the methods adopted by a nation's chosen rulers and favoured instructors, writes Sir Harry Johnston in the "Daily Chronicle."

All the German States must go into the melting pot, Prussia most and first of all princes—first and foremost of the Hohon-roller princes—first and foremost of the Revolufoul means as well as fair; by floating redemption of German territory. If neutrals or noncombatants; by printed her present, or something near her present, and whispered lies sedulously circulated territorial divisions and dynastics, she must among the distant, the impressionable, and kilot to her chosen princes, kings and the easily gulled ; by blackmail (" Either emperor a reasonable civil list payment for you stump up millions of pounds or I value received. But all their vast doefface for ever the historical beauty and mains, their house treasures and trusts interest of your lind"); by terror and a and concealed unds must become nations Satanic appeal to human pity-the terror property. shameful trading on pity by using revered and aged men, women, priests, and children the Huhenzollerus are exiled on modest the Huhenzollerus are exiled on modest by hoisting the white flag to lare honest

so'diers into the death-zone. While no British, French, Russia, Bel gian, Servian, Montegrin, Indian, Japanese or North African soldier will wish to vio with Prussian, Meckleuburger, Silesian, Saxon, or Hanoverian in the abominable side of war; while German architecture, German museums, pictures, churches, and other national achievements in are and science are safe from the invading armies of the Allies (save for the unavoidable socidenta of warfare); while it is tirtually certain that no German maid or matron will be outreged; no Germine peletor, chemist backed to death, no German child hayo rettod of German wickedness should be forgotten, should remain unmid for when

the day of reckoning arrives. MONETARY TRIBUTES.

Even the loss to the world of the outer and inner beauty of Paris, the cutting down of those trees which cannot be replaced in your or my lifetime-middleaged or aged reader ! - the far worse de struction of forest lovelines, which these human beasts are "carrying out round Brussels shall be avenged, shall be imperfectly stoned for; not by robbing Germany of her beauty - none of that !but by money fines that shall Germany for many years to a wholesome and penitential impotence.

Just as the Rothschilds in Bucking hamshire, by spending thousands of pounds imparting to their estates the sylvan loveliness of neighbouring Herfordahire, in that they conveyed tither elms of years in growth and planted them suit the scenic effect; so the groves and parks of Paris and of Brussels shall made good by German money. For every beauty in architecture that Germany is now laying low with guspowder and dynamite in Flanders and Brabant, the Liegeoise and Namunis and Belgian, Luxembourg and the North-East France, the shall pay; pay for the complete rebuilding and redocoration, pay for restoration and a bit over. The more shy keeps destroying the more crushing shall be her national debt. She shall pay in France, pay for the apport of the American Republic. widow, the parents, the children of whom her soldiers have barbaronaly and unjustly alain; pay for robbing the western world needlessly, inexcusably, of two years TION will be held on the following of happiness, pay for the destruction of tourist-carrying French railways, for the interruption of our North Ses lishing industry, for the loss of every pount Arrangements will be made to hold occasioned by enforced idleness or formign imprisonment, for every ship and life she has destroyed among our thing folk and those of Fra ce and Belgium.

HOW SHE WILL PLY.

former friends and advocates of Germany in this country, the men and women who sought feir pley for Germany in the councils of Grost Britain and obtained it. who donied that her resonable and justified ambitious should be setisfied, and had secured that adequate estimaction, some months before this war broke out.

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by some perverse turn in the wheel of fate. tributed some of the blacked pages she recovers lost ground in France and her the sombre annals of war. Rarely had unopposed occupation of Belgium. Even her colonies are only worth so much, no- non-combatants suffered more severely. asked to pay to Belgium, the £200,000,000 learning, even in the worst times of the she will one to France, and the, as yet most ruthless warriors, been so shameuncalculated sum she will (in addition to While these lines are being written the Britain and Russia. Well, she will only

Germany has fought. Western Europe by tionary Government and be applied to the

Once Germany is purged of Prussis, once of the foe; by posing as Red Cross officers; annuities, once she is made a really thinkuble—first, that one section of Irishdemocratic Empire or Republic, she will. soon recover from her woes as soon, perchance, as France did after 1871. But will be long before the treatment of either. (Cheers.) Belgium is forgiven and forgotten, and "Germany is "admitted to diplomatio relations and equal brotherhood by the states she has wantonly injured. Austria can point to her as the ruin of the Austrian Empire; and perhaps the only preparation she can make in that direction after the death of the Emperor Francis Joseph is the incorporation of all Germanspeaking Austria into a fully enfranchised German realm.

But in the Day of Reckoning our justice must not end there. Whether Turkey strikes or not at the Allies, she has already injured them in devious ways. No longer ... the German prop and aid removed must heartfelt sympathy as to the war, and the autonomy and preservation of Armonia would bear her share of the burdens and be delayed. Russia must have the follest the suffering. Having been conceded ansatisfiction and security, she cares to demand, that the Bosphorus and Hellespont shall be no more a padlock on her take its place with the other autonotrade and enterprise and on the world's mous portions of the Empire. He said The least the Western world can do for her kept faith with Ireland, and Ireland in return for saving Western civilisation will keep faith with you." and restoring Poland to nationhood is to provide her with that free access to the Mediterment which is necessary to her development. Belgium must have territorial culargement in several directions France & Rhine frontier, the international for all its limitrophe nationalities.

Beckening, Britain must see, shall see, widows and offspring of the fighters who of the villa, e under a hair of bullets. destruction of their homes in Balgium or re cetablished the Union of the North

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Germany had been preparing for this for a generation past. She had taught her youth to seek the supremacy of the German power. Many great historic Wars were the result of binodering states men or sudden gusts of passion. That was not so to day.

There was nothing in the Austro-Servian qualrel that could not have been setiled pacifically. 'Only in the judgment of those guiding the German policy the hear had come to strike. In their hands' lay the choice of peace or war. They chows war.

The ground must now be cleared of militarism, so than the small nations might have an independent existence and a place in the sun.

The Germans had made two miscaleu-Intions-first that Belgium would not resist, and, second-a more capital But how is Germany to pay? some will blunder—in regard to England. The inthing near the £100,000,000 she will be Barely had menuments of picty and fully and cynically descerated.

"Great is our responsibility for allowtake such responsibility, and that was to shirk it." Mow could Ireland fail to heed the cry of the smaller nations to help them, in the struggle for freedom. To those who had fallen there was one word: How could men die better They had left behind an example and an appeal to all quarters of the Empire, whose best manhood was flowing in. Over half a million had

joined the colours here. The Empire had always been proud of the Irish regiments, and now asked them for their best. He did not wish CHANTS to touch controversial ground, but there were two things which had become unmen was going to fight another; and, second, that Britain was going to fight

He appealed to the National Volunteers to contribute a worthy contingent to the second army, of half h million. wanted to see an Irish Brigade, better still, an Irish Army Corps.

"The animosities between us," concluded, " are scattered like autumn leaves. We are a united nation, and enjoy liberty, and for that reason we ere now fighting for others."

Mr. John Redmond followed Mr. Asquith. He said that Ireland was inlonomy, Ireland was in honour bound to need for Russian grain and Russian oil. to the people of England, "You have

ATHLETE'S BRAYERY.

M. Georges André has been mentioned character of the Baltie Bea must be secured in dispatches, promoted to a sorgeast, and decorated with the military medal for a And last, but not least in the Day of great feat of gallantry. Andre is one of France's greatest athletes, and has a qualled the Pres can make her (for politicians' the hundred metres world's record of 10 memories are notoriously unretentive), 3-5eecs. He is also a Ruby international, that her soldiers and sailers (the rank and and scored against both England and file and not only the officers) are amply Ireland in last season's matches while playrewarded for the efforts they have made ing wing three-quarter. According to a and will have made to secure for the wounded soldier in the same regiment, British Empire a satisfactory and lasting Andre and his company, while fighting in peace. They must be handsomely paid for Lorraine, were surrounded by a large Gortheir time of war service and be provided man detachment in a small village. The afterwards with lucrative careers. We athlete, brandishing a heavy sword, slaw must and shall treat, them as the United many Garman soldiers gathered round the States (laughed at, as it was, in this land standard, which he eventually captured. which then let its soldiers die in the He remined the French lives striding in a workhouse) treated the retorans and the sprinter's guit through the narrow streets

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I shall not hew disgust you with Zolareque barrows. There are no dead bodies in this tale. "It is simply an effort to throw small solelights in incusion at its moss farourable-that is, in a country which lies on the edge of the hostile army, but has not yet been occupied by the enemy,

RUINED VILLAGES. In the morning I traversed the outer of the Antweep fortifications. Antwerp is not so much a fortified town as the centre of an area of country which is one tast fortress. They have been fertifying the place for half a century. For miles beyond the last houses the forts stretch away into the fields and words. This, and anything I shall write,

betrays nothing that is not known in I happened to have come that morning across a very verdant country of grass, streams, and tall trees, through which the lew sun shone, so that the landscape was all composed like a hun-TEARWOOD, &c.-Bedroom Saites, deed pictures, by Corot, By a coin-

> then vanished altogether. There never was a lanscape that looked more like a setting for buttle. The road run straight and level for miles. We had run through an avenue, but now all the trees were ent down. It marked the limit of the Belgian force. Away on the left was the main body. The country on the

ond stood our sentries. There came suddenly into view through the mist ahead a flat yellowish deserts of stone in the western islands been shot through the rump; it was was not of that desolate and inhuman granife. It was very human-the reed to clear the line of fire for the forts, ling. DEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, Everything had been pulled down flat. This village was just a paneake of loose bricks spread on the earth. Tangled the Olympia Horse Show, While I was among the bricks were little bits of chatting with him a peasant was trought up things-a looking-glas+, saucepans, coils who had been heard confessing in a tavery 7.00 a.m. to 8.00 a.m. Every 15 minutes. ringe that had been burnt. And perched under threat of a revolver at his head to up on the ruins against a background of tell what he knew of the Belgian soldiers' mist was a great boiler presumably the whereabouts. remains of some sort of works. Naked under the sky, and ridiculously isolated from all the things that usually go with be shot!" boiler, it looked the most lonely work

of man in the world. EFFICIENCY IN DESTRUCTION. Ordinary ruins are covered with moss, forms, and flowers. They are possibly he whimpered. Tears dribbled down his sud, but never sinister. The striking red checks, "I was afreid," he whined and sinister thing about these was, their again. He clasped his hands toward the flatness, freshness, and completeness there was something anti-human and saturde in this calm efficiency of destrue. "Get up." tion. Here and there over the countryand to the left,"the low forts swam in the haze, squat, shapeless, and puzzling And from fort to fort in rambling, angular mile-long lines wan the barbed-wire entanglements, quadruple rows of strong stakes over which the wire was laced back, forward, across, and back again. something herribly painful and humiliating Sometimes these entanglements run in the spectacle of this man; abased and neross where houses had been. On one point they passed through a graveyard, right over the graves, and here, instead

of wooden stakes, they bound their wire on tombstones. Under the forts, and behind the entanglements, thousands of men wore si work completing the trenches; not the ordinary, field entrenchments, but great broad dykes, properly banked with a smooth glacis sloping away in front, and then fifty yards or so ahead the entanglements. Never before did I see an carth's landscape under heaven that looked much like Hell. It seemed impregnable

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until one remembers the terrible punch ing power of those twelve-inch guns that Camped in mendows miles away

the Germans carry about with them. found the homoless people, gipsying inder cart tarpaulins, the cow tied sttle wagen, the children all tumbled on the grave amid a distraction of household goods, the mother trying to cook over a fire of wildwood. In one case the father driving the car as far as he cared, hiding, sat apart, from time to tinni thumping

A PITIFUL SPECTACLE.

Hore is another incident for the after ncon. I was out towards Brussels on the main road from Termonde. A small fautry outpost was at this point. People coming in reported sixty German cyclist scouts two kilometres down the road, right was German At intervals along the presently-more were reported from country immediately right and left. from Termonde there trotted a cavalry lieutenant and four troopers to consul with the sergeant in charge about thesepatch that reminded me of the forforn reports. One of the trooper's horses had of Connemara. This patch, however, horrible-looking wound, small where the bullet entered, large and torn where came out an oozing mass of flesh and but not disabling to the horse. Therefore mains of a village that had been destroy. the unhappy creature must continue work-

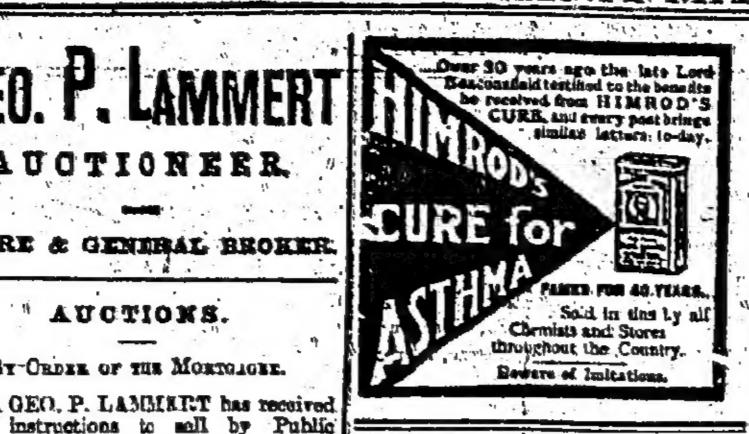
The licutement was a pleasant and cheerful young man; like many of the cavalry officers, here, he was full of talk about

The lieutenant's face grew heavy with anger and digust. "What is this?" he said. "It is necessary that you should TOTAL FUNDS IT 3127 DECEMBER, 1913,

The peasant was a shambling man about fifty, with a blotched, bibulous face. In time of peace po doubt he would pass as a worthy enough fellow; but war proved lieutenant and went down on his knees in the dirt of the road.

"You beast" snapped the lieutenant A soldier jerked him on his feet. But side were similar razed villages. Ahead blubbering all the while "I was afraid I was affald," he tried sgain to go down on

> THE NECESSARY LESSON. "Beast I" roared the lieutenant, an then in a rage to the soldiers, " Keep him up : don't let him go down." For he was feeling what we all felt. For all there was ments of the O topany's Business.



uttarly without self-respect or dignity. Beast, beast," the liqutenant muttered from time to time under his breath. It was time for him to ge on. He gare orders that two soldiers should escore the man to Divisonal Headquarters, and then rode of with a smile and a cheerful wave of the hand, his four troopers following after, to End out about those Germa abcad

I believe they would not shoot the possant. But the a ldiers: left behind played a cruel game with him, necessary to teach him and others a lesson that would not be forgotton. They convinced him that he was to be shot, on the spot, and while they examined his paper made him turn round, take his has off, and say his

He turned to face the sun, crying no longer; stool belt upright, but with bowed head, and want through his prayers. Then the two soldiers of his export, impassive and wordless man, touched him on the shoulder, and down the road he went shambling between hem.

O JOSEPH AND HIS YAMILY. The third incident is, I hope, an uncompleted one. It concerns the chauffeur, Joseph, who during those times has driven me over hundrods of miles of road, and shared many adventures with me. His wife and children were in Brussels. The civil population of that unhappy city is nearly starving .Joseph showed me a letter from his wife; she said they could get no more than a little black bread, and were in terror of the German soldiers: On the evening of this day Joseph decided that he must go into brussels to get them

Many civilians, Bolgians resident in Brussels, had got through and back again to with passports signed by the German tree, the family dog panting under his Governor, Joseph had no such passport. Furthermore, the road had previously been clear, but that very afternoon these cyclist scouts had been reporten upon it. Nevertheless, Joseph decided to risk the passage, it, and going the rest of the way on foot feared he was taking a tail chance, especi

ally in coming with a car out of what the Germana knew to be a fortified place. But he was determined to go, and in such a matter one may not interfere. He refused to take the not inconsiderable sum of money I owed him; left behind most of what he had, his watch, and his papers. We shook

"Good luck," I said. "It will be nothing," this brave man smiled back. He turned the car, and went off down the road. He was to have met me at eight o'clock next morning. It is now three days since that appointment was made, and it has not yet been kept. When I went with the story to the general command of the Division he told me would never see Joseph again, But I am still hoping that it is no more than that the car has been commandeered, or that it has suffered some small mishap.

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do to help. INTERNATIONAL. formant, "imagine the Red Cross Society so. is of purely British origin, whereas is and other countries had formed their Red tion ?" Cross Society before we had ours. Of "No, they have no recognition, pro- really competent." coorse, you know the first beginning of tection, or neutrality, except what the rest until at an international conference for its bed."

Society idea was formed." How comes it, I saket the Great Britain falls bohind Japan which has its own central training hospital and provincial training hospitals, so that mounded soldiers may be tended by nurses from their own province?"

tain are different. We have here so battle." many big hospitals where women can be trained that the necessity for special

hospitals is not the same. THE FIRST TO GO OCT. Small wonder that the Duchess of De- aid and home nursing in times of peace, form rest stations, where the sick and vonshire is amused to find herself an who can be relied upon for efficient ser. wounded, on their way from the coast alien in her own home. Red Cross vice under a trained nurse whenever the may halt for rest, food, and change of

a Red Cross badge she found herself sur- sidized by Government.

ments are not expected to go to the artistic administering of cooling drinks.

is really international. France, Switzer- tected from injury when at the front by wash, I got the indignant reply, Inland, Belgium, Norway, Denmark, Spain, any mutual agreement between the na deed, no, my daughter is a born nurse.

the organization was the book 'Un Sou- belligerents second to them as an act As I was leaving Devenshire House venir de Solferino, by Henri Dunant, a of grace. But, of cound, they do not Queen Amelia was arriving. It interesttourist who had been an eye-witness of go on the field of action. The wounded ed me to hear that she has wen the the sufferings endured by the wourded are first treated on the battlefield by the lientis even of Bodical So-workers by her soldiers to lack of attention at the battle Field Ambulance, and placed in the strict attention to business, and her of Soligrino. Inspired by the splendid Clearing Hospital, which as often as not waiving of all Boyal cliquotte such as work of Florence Nightingsie, he did not has the sky for its roof and the ground the customary curiscy.

held in Genove in 1864, the Red Cross From this they are conveyed by the talks, and sticks to her own job, le Red Cross detachments to the Emer- what I was told. Another notable

"It is not so much that it falls behind gency of General Hospitals, situated at as that the circumstances of Great Bri- some base convenient to the field of

NOT MOBILIZED. " Have the Voluntary Aid Detech-

ments in the country mobilized yet?" No. we must not mobilize till we "When war breaks out we select the receive orders from the War Office. Althe Red Cross Society to me, "how most highly trained and efficient of the ready we have packed our bags with 24 many of the general public have but nurses who volunteer from the various hours' rations 11b. chocolate, 11b. tin's the haziest idea of what a Red Cross hospitals to send out to the field of boiled beef, four soda biscuits, 31b. tes; battle, and who, therefore, become Red 4lb. augur, two tiny tine of peasoup, and We were standing in the vestibule of Cross nurses; while our Voluntary Ald salt. The East Country hospitals are Devenshire House, through which a detachment provides a strong veserve forming, and we may be sent down at ceaseless stream of people was passing, body of capable women trained in first any moment, or we may be ordered to

"It must be remembered also that "It has surprised me very much when and when in self-protection she donned most of the Red Cross Societies are sub- interviewing applicants during the last. day or two to find how many still cling "Ours is not. When members are to the early Victorian ides that nursing her for an official, asking what they could on active service, an allowance is made means nothing more arducted than, as by Government, but voluntary aid detach. picturesque amouthing of pillows and the

"Meny people," continued my in- front, though they may volunteer to do . "When I asked a mother the other day if her daughter had had nursing "Are Red Cross nurses specially pro- training, and if she could scrub and We are rigidly excluding all but the

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most law-abiding-are wholehearted,

in their offers of service. We have

frequently quoted articles from Eng-

lish papers in India showing the

volunteer corps.

Indian ruling chiefs be backward

bear arms: and with one accord

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ed their earnest desire to take the

of their own contingents or in any

Partub Singh, the Regent of Jodpur,

has begged permission to go to the

disposal of the King-Emperor as un-

Scindia and the Nizam. The Ma-

harajas of Nepal and Kashmir and

any others, as Reuter telegraphed

some time ago, have fallen as com-

The Indian students in the British

Isles made it known that they are

prepared cheerfully to give their ser-

hospitals or anywhere else, if they are

long vacation have sent a message of

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The Great Dunsan at "the Victoria

General Memoranda.

TUESDAY, November 3:-

2.20 p.m. Sale of Teakwood, and Blackwood Furniture etc., at Mesars. Hughes and Hough's.

WEDNESDAY, November 4:-Licensing Sessions. H.K. Football Club Meeting.

TRURSDAY, November 5 :--Noon .- II.K. & S.C. Steam Fisheries Co's. Meeting.

SATURDAY, November 7:-9.15 p.m -" The Blue Bird" at the Theatre Royal.

BUSDAY, November 8 :-Sam .- Excursion to Macao.

TOYADAY, Nov. 10 :--9.15 p.m .- "The Blue Bird" at the Theatre Royal,

WEDNESDAY, November 11: 3 p.m .- Austion of Leasehold Property detnined at Vichy, but the resources at Mr. Geo. P. Lammert's.

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University Officers' Training Corps dinnteers for service in any capacity.

As already seen, the aid that India can offer to the Imperial Government is very substantial, and, as is known; at least 70,000 Indian soldiers have already gime to the front. Many of the troops have had experience in hal warfare and are hardy and capable soldiers. On this point "The Indiaman" says :- The 1st and 2nd Kushmir Infantry and the No. Kashmir Mountain Battery were employed in the Hunga Nagar Campaign of 1891. The Gwalior and Jaipur Transport Corps, the Jind Infantry, the Jodhpur Lancers Kapurthala Lancers, Kashmir Mountain Batteries, Maler Kotla Sappers, Nabha Infastry, 1st Patials Infastry, and Sirmur Sappers, were present in the Northwest Frontier Expedition, 1895 and 1897-90. The Alwar Infantry, Bikanir Infantry, Jodhpus Lancers, and Maler Kotla Sappers accompanied the China Expeditionary pers were employed on the Kohat-Kushalarh Railway from February, 1901, to March, 1902, and the Bikanir HINGRONG. SATURDAY, Cletober-St. 1914. Infantry took part in the operations in Somaliland in 1903. In addition. to these services, the Ktshmir Mountain Butteries have accompanied the Gilgat Reliefs-a movement which niways holds the excitement of possibilities' - the Bharatpur In-To Britons one of the most gratifying fantry did ordinary garrison daty at features brought into prominence by Poons from march 1, 1900, to July the war has been the affectionate 15, 1901, and the 2d Patiala Infantry loyalty India has shown for Grent Britain. From all parts of India

enthusiastic offers of service have It says much for the British and King Emperor they have offered their of trial they should be found shoulder to shoulder ngainst the common enemy. It is a splendid reply to our enemies who predicted that at such a grievances regarding their compatriots crisis a repture in India would inbeing shut out of Canada. Even the evitably take place.

THE BOMBS IN CANTON.

(From Ganton Correspondent.) fervour with which the Indians have rallied to Great Britain's assistance : and from "India," the organ of the Indian National Congress we now find ample confirmation. Says this contest have tended to over-hadow some organ :- " All indications make it what the importance of the outrage inclear that Indian opinion is en-Canton on the evening of October 27. Yet thusiastic in support of the Imperial Government. From Calcutta we learn that remarkable expressions of loyalty keen the fact before us that this may be the forgumer of much that is to followhave appeared in many Indian papers We have no intention to cause any one to and deep regret is experienced that be unwisely agitated by the occurence, but Indians can not carry arms. When it will be wise to remember that it may bethe Chief Justice announced the and very likely is, an indication "of the declaration of war in open court the unrest that evidently exists beneath the Bar called a meeting and decided to surface. The explanation of the officials which has been published, does not seem to form a volunteer corps. They asked us to be estisfictory. They have taken the Government to exempt Indian pains, as usual, to explain the outrage, and barristers from the operation of the according to their published views the Arms Act. Public meetings have bombs were thrown by those who were been held in Calcutta, Bombay, and simply on the look-out for plunder. There Karachi, and attended by enormous is no evidence that there was any attempt crowds. Resolutious have been carabrobbery. On the other hand, amongst ried with prolonged cheering declaring the nine men arrested some at least we e well dressed, and on their persons were enger readiness to make any or al money and also gold watches, which seems sacrifices necessary to defend and to show that either the officials have got preserve the integrity of the Empire. Numerous letters are being published hold of the wrong persons, or if those by Indians of all communities appeuldot have been in quest of a few cash or ing for permission to form un armed second hand clothes,

It seems to be fairly authentic that the In regard to the offers of the Rulers hobject of the throwing of the bomb was the this authority says: Nor have the wricking of a famous brothel in which at the time it was suspected there were goveral officials. The scheme failed, for the men They, at any rate, are permitted to aimed at are stated to have been in a room. on the top of the building, and the destruction wrought was confined for the most to they are engerly offering their the base of the structure and to the verandahs. Such statements are always: difficult to resify, and we must therefore States. Several of them have declar- leave this where we find it, merely adding, that if this were the invention of those who threw the bomb, then certainly the outrage field in person, whether at the head | must be understood to have a golitical bearing. We think we are quite within the truth when we say that the officials other capacity. Even the veteran Sir themselves were not so satisfied as they pretend to be. There was tremendous activity all through the night. The gates and the doors of the city were closed, and Dutch Folly and all Honam also was holiday in England. front. The Gaekwar of Baroda is guarded, this immense area being searched of his State have been placed at the outrage, and also to discover if anything else might be threatened. Uf cour e, all koug with Mrs. Brallsford, en route to his this is wise and prai-eworthy, but it hardly reservedly as those of Holkar and seems to coincide with the official notifica- home in New Zealand. tion that the object of those who threw the bomb was simply robbery and nothing else.

> DIPHTHERIA-LOW IT MAY BE AVOIDED.

TIPHTHERIA is tisualty contracted when the child has a cold. The cold prepares the child's system for the reception and development of the diphtheria third performance to be given on Saturday germs. When there are cress of diphtheria in the neighbourhood children that have colds should be kept at home and off the street until recovered. Give them Chamresident int, Cambridge during the berlain's Cough Remody and they will not have to remain at home long. It also cleans out the culture beds, which form in a child's throat when it has a cold, and minimizes the risic of contracting practicus mitted themselves in a body ut the diseases. For sale break Chemists and headquarters of the Cambridge

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

\$36," in the Prince of Wales War Fund list published in yesterday's issue, referred to the Chinese Staff of the College.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board is called for next Tuesday, when a latter will be read from the Government relative to the appointment of Lieut. - Colonal F. W. G. Gordon-Hall, R. A.M.C., as a member of

Mahomet Warsummer was summoned before Mr. Melbourne this morning with wandering without visible means of aubsistance. Defendant said that he came the Colony from Aden to try his luck as a diver but his luck failed him and he was

E. M. Almberg, who has obtained leave to appeal against his sentence of three months" imprisonment for shooting Christians and others are now liable for August 31st, the Commission must point signshman Berry, attended at the Magis-Field Force from September, 1900, trates Chamber this morning and signed a though permissible, are not encouraged, ing the days following the burning to August 1901. The Signer Saper state the hearing of Recruits join the foot regiments of the Louisian the houses still standing, from to August, 1901. The Sirmur Sap- personal bond to appear at the hearing of the appeal.

> A Chinese was charged before Mr. Wood this morning with the theft of a brass cock from the Hougkong Canton

> · Isspector McHardy said that thefts there had been going on for quite a long time and he asked for the severest penalty.

Defendant was sentenced to one month's

Captain E. Beetham J.R. N.R. marine superintendent of the C.P.R. transpacific service, with head quarters at Vancouver, performed a like service at Miyan | recently left for Montreal, and it is presumed that his mission has some connection with the report the C.P.R. are contemplating taking over a large steamship to maintain some semblance of service on the Pacific. In the event of the Minnesota being taken over by the C.P.R. it is more than probable that she will be operated. *emporarily at any rate, under American registry. This would preclude any possibility of her being chartered by the Admiralty.

> Vicants Sotto, we learn, returned to Manila on October 25 and entered Bilibid 2 .- BENDING BACE. - For China ponies to prison to serve the sentence imposed on him in 1905 by the Court of the First Instance for abduction.

The return of Sotto was prompted chiefly The overwhelming importance for Euro- by the assurance of his friend and legal penns of the great struggle in the West, advisor, Sr. Clarin of Bohol, that the and the more than national interest almost charge sgainst him was irregularly brought. everyone has in the changes of that titanic | The case was to have been taken up with Governor General Harrison on Oct. 27 and, as a Manila journal puts it, "it now remains to be seen whother the claim of it will be wise for us to remember that Sotto and his friends that Mr. Harrison will pardon him at the end of his first two months' sentence will be founded on fact."

A HONGKONG WEDDING.

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnised at St. John's Cathedral this morning. when Mr. Herbert Sutton, of the Shameen, Capton, son of the late Mr. W. D. Sutton of Hongkong, was married to Miss Nellie Blagg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Blagg, of Great Yarmouth, England. The officiating cle gyman was the chaplain, the Roy. V. H. Copley Moyle, and Mr. J. A. White, the acting organist, played bridal voluntaries. The bride, who was given away by Mr. James Spittles, looked charming in a very testeful gown of white satio, with a unic of embroidered blue union. The gown and court train was trimmed with orange blossom and myrtle, and the veil was rickly embroidered. Miss Marjoria Mathieson was bridesmaid, and carried a bouquet of pink roses matching the colour of her dress. Mr. Willy Imhoof, of the Shameen,

A reception was held at the Hongkong Hotel, where Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Suttton received the congratulations of their friends prior to their depature for Macao. A number of handsome presents were received. The bride's gift to the bride groom was a jewelled scarf pin, and Mr. duttor gave his bride a beautiful emerald

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. J. Young, editor and proprietor of the "Japan Chronicle," passed through this week on his way to Kobe after a long

of the " Central China Post," is in Hong.

THE BLUE BIRD

Owing to the great interest displayed in the forthcoming production of this fairy play and the upprecedented demand for costs, it has been decided to open booking at Moutries on Monday morning for November 14th; prices as usual.

CALIDREN'S COLDS. NATHY let the children rack their little in windles in such a distressing many when you can be easily ours their coldens

TURKEY'S FORCES.

While Turkey possesses a large lind force her Navy is practically a negligable quantity. In 1910 in consisted of three battleships, two of them purchases from The tent " Staff of Queen's College, Germany, two protected cruisers, three torpedo gunboats and eight torpedo boat destroyers (four bought from Germany) and about fourteen torpedo boats, mesmed by a total pence force of about 15,000 men-21,000 ton bat: leship ordered in England | violation of the Law of Nations and other was nearing comp'ation at the beginning of the war, but this was of course taken over by the British Admiralty. Turkey's has been strongthened taking over of the drendnought cruisor Gosben, which me from the Angle-French Mediterranean Float to shelter in Constantinople and was "bought" by Turkey. The Breslau, which was associated with the Gosben in its ignominious flight, was taken. over in similar circumstances. In addition to this fleet. Turkey has 75 steemers of various types and ages available as transports. In 1900 a British Admini and six

> some time Turkey has had the advice of a distinguished German officer. | Service was formorly confined to Mohammedan subjects, an exemption fine with one training of aix weeks. They then the Landwher (Redif) for nine years, with two trainings of one month each, and thence pass to the Laensturm | Germana set fire to four houses. (Mustoda) for two years but receive no training in this period. The total training is thus twenty years, but actually some recruits are passed from the active army to

junior officers were engaged to re-organise

In the re-organisation of her army

mouth's training. all ranks. The war effective exceeds

The infantry is armed with a mauser

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

The programme for the Fifth Gymno Meeting to be held at Happy Valley on Saturday, 5th December, com mencing at 2.45 p.m., is as follows :-1.-2.45 p.m.-Five Fragones Race.-

For China ponies that have run in any ruce at the last three Gymkhanas. Winners of Gymkhana Races this season other than Polo Searries, and Ludies' Nomination Races barreds Weight for inches as per scale. Unplaced ponies allowed_5lbs.

be ridden by members of the Hongkong Polo Club. To be run in heats. Three or more rows of bumboo poles

will be placed on the course, and each competitor will pass the first pole of the row assigned to him on his right, second on left, continuing alternately, counding the last pole and returning in the same manner. Winner of heat will be first post winning post leaving Germans by any hostile act. all poles standing or fewest down.

As this is a test of horsemanship and handiness of ponies there is no the events at Visc. restriction as to weight, but each rider must apply at the Weighing Room for a number cloth before the race.

3. GYMERANA STAKES. - Value \$200. Distance one mile. For all China ponies.

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Rosario	4
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Nigerian Chief	2
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Monarch Dahlin 1 " Joss Mighty ____ 1 -TENT PEGGING IN PAIRS.-Two runs. .- If possible a Mule Rice, or other special event will be introduced here.

be galloping past.

ONE AND A QUARTER MILE RACE

Handicar -- For all Chine poniou.

A MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR AT YAUMATI.

Early yesterday morning a murder and Lun says that to heard stifled cries shot coming from another cubicle occupied by a tenant named Lai Yim, a woman

called by an alarm whistle. The officer aupound the hands and feet of the man and his wife, and they commenced to search dead in her cubicle. She was gauged and

It is stated that the miserennes to e articles of dothing worth \$500, jewellery Lyalmod at \$10 and \$880 in money. The dend woman is said to have died bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Bemedy Wong Lon and his wife are detained For sale by all Chemists and Storeksopers | the Police on suspicion.

GERMAN ATROCITIES IN BELGIUM.

THIRD OFFICIAL REPORT.

We have received the following report from Mr. P. Verstraaten, the Acting Coffeel for Bolgium at Hongkong

The Commission of Inquiry upon the Laws and Eusterns of War.

ANTWERP, Sept. 10.

Monsieur Pr Poullet, Ministro des Science et des Arts, Ministre de la Justice ad interim-Anvers.

Monsieur le Ministre,

The two reports that the Commission has had the honour to hand over to you bearing the dates of August 28th' and 31st, related more especially, the first one to the events around Aerschot and which has been actively proceeding for in the neighbouring locality; and second to the destruction of a part the town of Louvain by the German

In order to complete its report of service and payments for exemption, out that the news is confirmed that duractive army for three years and the Louvain the houses still standing, from mounted branches for four years, and pass | which the inhabitants had been driven to the active reserve for six or five years, fout by the invader, were plundered under the eves of the German officers. As Inteas September 2nd, a witness saw th other fact which shows the implacable character of the treatment metel out the peaceful population of Louvain has the second ban of the Redif afteronly nine been equally certified: On August a crowd of from six to eight thousand The peace effective is about 380,000 of people, men, women and children of all ages and conditions, were led junder escurt of a detachment of the 182ml. German Infantry Regiment to the ridingschool of the town, where these unfortunate people had to sit up during the whole night. Considering the number, the place was so small that these people were obliged to stand up and endure such suffering that during the course of this salvanish removed symmetr lost their reason and children of a tonder age died. in the arms of their mothers.

A communique of the German General Staff, of which the " Gazette of Cologhe " of August 28th, brought us account says that the "punishment inflicted on Louvain was justified by the fact that a battalion of Landwehr. at Louvain to goard the communications, had been attacked by the civilians, acting under the impression that the greater part of the German army had definitely retired. The same paper published the account of a pretended witness of the event. The Inquiry has found that this evidence must be considered lalse. In fact, it is ascertained the people of Louvain, besides previously disarmed by the Municipal Auterities, have in no way provoked tho

The Commission has taken up the inquiry begun at Brussels, concerning

This place was the first Belgian town

outside edge of course to mark the the people had fired on them, particularly dence, can only be the wish to terrorise position of each pony according to the from one house the owner of which has and demoralise the population in conhandicap (in yards) conceled. . given her evidence. The Germans found formity with the inhumana theories Competitors will stand dismounted not a single weapon in this house, any of German Military writers and also the behind their respective pegs, and at a more than in the neighbouring ones, love of plunder. A shot fired, they signal will mount and gallop to the which were nevertheless burns after know not from where nor by whom: winning post as in an ordinary race. having been robbed, and the male in- perhaps by a drunken soldier or an un-Caro must be taken while mounting habitants were transported to Germany. nerved wentry, suffices as exense to sack to keep on outside edge of course leav- Witnesses have brought ferward the un- an entire city." An individual raid toling the rails clear for others who may likehood of a revolt among an unarmed lows the levy of War which is in such First, second and third prizes for garrison, when eleven days previously sible, and the taking away of hostages, Indies presented by the Gymkhana the last Belgian troops had left the who will be shot or kept until the first shots were fired by German infan- well-known methods of classical brigandtrymen, in a state of drunkanness, who nimed at their own officers. This instence is not exceptional. In fact, it resistance offered by detschments of the is well known that at Magstricht, either | regular army is soon laid to the fault out of contempt or the result of insul- of the inhabitants and the invader means

ordination, the Germans at a cavalry to revenue himself on the civilians for camp about this time established at the defeats or aven the simple deceptions Mr. John A. Brailsford, formerly editor robbery was reported to the Police at March, near the Dutch frontier of Lim- played on him in the course of the camnamed Wood Lun it appears that he was laurg, fell on each other in the night with paign. saleep with his wife in their cubicle at 200 fatal roults. It is confirmed that the Wo do not use in the course of this Canton Road, when he wasstartled by some town of Vise was entirely given over inquiry other than lucis based on conmw fort mer in the cubicle and they bound to the flames with the exception, it vincing evidence. It is to be remarked him and his wife hand and foot. Three of seems, of a convent, which was res- here that up to now, we have been able the men left the room and the other pected. Several citizens of the town as to describe only a small proportion of remained on goard. Shortly after, Wong well as of the village of Canne were the crimes against have humanity and A great number of places within the ment simister and revolting pages of his-

triangle formed by the towns of Vil- tory of our times. Twenty minutes elapsed before the men vorde, Malines and Louvain-that is to left the house and them a constable was gay in one of the most populous and which has been held in the Laikung by until a few days ago the most prosperous, the Carnegie Commission, could be folpart of Belgium wern given over to lowed in our country, we are convinced the floor. They found the woman Lu Yim plumiler, partially or totally burnt and that it would prove the truth of our their populations scattered, whilst some assertious. were arrested and shot at random without any trial and with no other aim ! screens, than to inspire torrer and to have fun the exodus of the people. It was specially thus with the towns or villages of Sempst, Weerde, Elewyck,

Holytade, Wospolaer, Wilsole, Rucken, Eppeghem Wackerzoolo, Kossoluer, Werehter, Thildenek, Bootmeerbeek. Houthern and Templeo. Of this lust village, only the church and the presbytery remain standing. Elsewhere one notices the following inscriptions on a for houses that have escaped: "Nicht abbrennen" (do not burn); "Bitto schopen " (spare it pleuse); "Guto Leute, nicht plundern " (goed people do not rob); these houses have, however, been ransacked and plubdered. In all the villages the women who have not been able to flee, are exposed to the brutals instincts of the German soldier. The region of which me speak above is in the neighbourhood act Aerschot, of which a preceding report has described the devastation; which extends now to the N. W. of Brussels, where the beroughs of Grimberghen and Wolverthem have already been ravaged; whilst to the S. E. of the Capital at more than 25 kilomotres from the scene of military operations, the town of Wavre, which west not able to pay the exorbitant tribute of three million france levied by the enemys' General Staff, has seen 35 of its houses destroyed by fire.

We have still to mention that on September 4th and 5th, bombs were thrown from above by aeroplanes on the unfortified und undefended towns of Ghent

And lastly, Your Excellency certainly knows that after the evacuation of Malines by the Belgian troops on the 20th. August that town was subjected for everal days to a bomburdment which seriously damaged the See of St. Rombant, the pride of this ancient city. Similarly, the borough of Reyst op den lierz was mercilessly bembarded, although is could not have been for strates.

The Germans excuse their outrages by pretending that whereyer they have shot, burnt or plundered it was on account of the inhabitanty having offered

an armed resistance. If this has really happened at a few places-which is possible in any warand if they had been content to put to death-the-perpetrators, we could only how before the severity of military law. -cure would these individual aggressions which were only very exceptional, justify a generalisation of the methods of repression which were extended to the population of our towns and villages, in their persons and their propertion shooting, burning, and plundering, which have been carried out averywhere on our land, not even having

the character of reprisals but with real refinement of cruelty. Furthermore, no provocation was possible at Visc. Marsage, Louvain, Warre or Termondo and also at other places which have been the object of total destruction executed in cold blood several days after the occupation of the enemy and that without forgetting the systematic burning of lonely houses on route by the troops and the shooting of the

unfortunate residents who were flecing. The Germans, according to their pupers, pretended that the Belgian Goverument had distributed arms among the populace, with which they were to attack the invaders of their country. doomed to destruction, since meted out They added that the Untholic Clergy had by the invader to so many of our cities preached a sort of Holy War and overyand villages. This is why we had to where incited their flock to massacro find out if there be any truth in the the Germany. And lastly, they justify German story of the civilians of Vise the massacres of the women, by saying having co-operated in the defence of the they were as infuriated as the men, even town or of having revolted after the to pouring from their windows boiling occupation. Several witnesses, now of oil on the marching troops. So many Antwerp, have been heard, especially accusations being just as many lies. army men belonging to the detuchment | Fur from having distributed arms, the which disputed the passage of the Meuse authorities, on the approach of the enemy to the North of Liege with the Germans, have everywhere disarmed the civilians; and a Nun of German nationally belong- the Burgomasters have everywhere cauing to the Sisters of Notre Dame at tioned those under their juridiction to guard against any violence which might ' It has been ascertained that on no cause reprisals; and the clergy have not occasion did civlians take part in the ceased to preach culm and quietness to fights which occurred on August 4th. their flocks. As to the women, with G.-LADIES' NOMINATION, HALF MILE at the ford of Lixho and at Vive itself. one only exception and that on the evi-Distance Handicar.-For all China Besides it was only during the nights | dence of a suspected source in a foreign ponies. Each pony entered to be of the 15th and 18th, that the destruct paper, they had only one thought-to nominated by a lady. Catch weights tion of the town began, several shots esempe from the horrors of a pitiless war. 160lbs. The half mile post will be in the evening of the 15th giving the . The real reason of the atrocities of " scratch" and pegs will be placed on signal. The Germans pretended that which we have collected touching avi-

population against a powerful German proportions that satisfaction is imposcountry and they assure us that the ransom is completely paid, is like that

It must also be reckened that all the

ejvilization, which will form one of the

If un International Inquiry like that

The President:

(Signed J. Coccernant Call Tho Secretaries:

(Signed.) Chev. Ernel do Brusswyk.

TELEGRAPH.

(Reuters Service to the China Mail.)

PROGRESS OF THE THE WAR.

THE ESCAPADE EMDEN'S PENANG.

FURTHER DETAILS.

TURKISH WARSHIPS ENTER ODESSA.

Eighty-Five Russians Drowned.

Lospos, Oct. 30, 2.55 p.m. . A telegram from Tokio states that the Russianverniser " Jemichoug," while lying at the roadstead off Penang, and a French destroyer, have been torpedoed and sunk by the emiser Emiden.

It is officially stated in St. Letersburg that the Englen approached as dusk and was taken for an Allied warship. She proceeded at full speed towards the Jeintehoug and torpedoed

. The Jentehoug replied, but the Einden again torpedeed her. Eighty-fird were drowned and 250ksaved, of which 112 were wounded.

"Emden" Disguised.

The Emden appronched disguised with a fourth furnel and other Diet, was 53,000,000 yen, or roughly transformations.

She is reported to have been dying the Japanese ring.

One Singapore Correspondent's Account Of The Exploit.

The Emden's visit to Penning was telegraphed to us by our Singa- securities found ready buyers in Germany pore correspondent on Thursday and appeared exclusively in a China Mail at ever-increasing prices. extra and in our issue of Thursday seening. His story was as follows:

Sinsapore, Oct. 28, 5.30 p.m. The Germane cruiser Eniden enforced Penang Harbour acarly on Wednesday morning by the South Channel." She engaged the "Jemtchoug" with gunfire and sank her with a

The Jemtehoug was lying at anchor having her machinery repaired The Ernden then left by the Northern Channel and engaged a French

Destroyer which was coming in. The Destroyer also was sunk. Many of the Jerntchoug's crew were saved and fifty have been taken

to hospital.

The loss in connection with the French Destroyer's crew is unknown (The "Jemtehoug" is a Russian war vessel and was some time in Hongkong Harbour previous to Sept. 20. - E.A.

LATEST NEWS FROM FRANCE AND BELGIUM.

Lexpos, Oct. 31, 6.45 p.m.

A Paris communique states: On the extreme left, floods caused by the Belgian Army in the lower valley of the Yser compelled the enemy forces, which had passed that river, to withdraw. The Germans were subjected to violent cannonades by Belgian and

French artillery during their retreat. The enemy attempted violent counter-attacks on the British and French Army Corps advancing north-east and east of Ypres.

We, ut the end of the day nevertheless, continued the advance in the direction to which we hall been assigned and enptured several points his possession.

FRENCH OFFICIAL TELEGRAM.

President Poincarre, M. M. Ribot and Sembat arrived in Paris this morning.

Along with M. Millerand, the Secretary for War, they will go to the front to attend the funeral of Prince Maurice of Battonberg, who died of his

The President sent a telegram of sympathy to Princess Bestrice of tails was found. It was brought to our Battenberg, to King George and to the King of Spain. Yesterday we made progress at several points, notably arround Ypres and

Between the Aisne and Argonne several of the enemies trenches were

TURKEY'S EXTRAORDINARY OUTBREAK.

Cruiser Bombards A Russian Port.

LONDON, Oct. 30, 4.15 a.m. A Petrograd announcement, says that a Turkish cruiser bombarded Theodosia, in the Crimea, for an hour on Thursday morning. The shells damaged the Cathedral, harbour sheds, and the break water, and wounded

Subsequently the cruiser Hamidieh appeared off Novorossisk, and threatened to bombard the town unless it surrendered. After a conversation between the warship's officers and Turkish Consular officials the cruiser disappeared.

Immediately the outbreak of hostilities with Turkey became known, arowds of people demonstrated in front of the British and French Embassies and the Allied Legations.

Diplomatic representatives made speeches from the balconies.

TURKISH WARSHIPS ENTER ODESSA.

LONDON, Oct. 80, 3.40 p.m. Router is officially informed that Turkish warships entered the open port of Odessa and bombarded Russian ships.

RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR TO LEAVE CONSTANTINOPLE.

LONDON Oct. 30, 3,40 p.m. Reuter is informed that in consequence of the Littack by Turkey on the Russian ports, the Russian Government has instructed their Ambas sador and Staff at Constantinople to leave.

Russian Consuls have received similar instructions.

TELEGRAPH.

MINES LAID BY THE "COEBEN."

Lospon, Oct. 30, 5,50 a.m.

A telegram from Kertch (Crimea) reports that the steamers Yalta and Kazbek have been sunk by mines kild by the ex-German cruiser Coeben near Takil Lighthouse. Soveral persons were downed.

THE NEW FIRST SEA LORD.

LONDON, Oct. 30.

It is officially announced that Lord Fisher succeeds Prince Louis of Buttenberg as First Sea Lord at the Admiralty.

SCATTERING THE SOUTH AFRICAN TRAITORS.

LOYDON. Oct. 30, 4,40 a.m. A telegram from Capetown says that General Sir Louis Botha reports that the traitor Beyers' commandoes have scattered and are unlikely to re-unite. Beyers himself has fied in an unknown direction.

GERMANS ENTER ANGOLA.

Portuguese Kill Three Troopers.

LONDON, Oct. 30, 5.50 a.m. A telegram from Laurenco Marques says it is officially announced that German Cavalry consisting of 12 Europeans and 20 natives crossed the southern border of Angola, and arrived at a small military post. They were about to retire when a Portuguese officer grasped the German officer's bridle, The German troopers raised their weapons, whereupon the Portuguese fired, killing three of the Germans.

GREAT BRITAIN'S WARNING.

London, Oct. 30, 5.15 n.m.

A" telegram from Constantinople says that on Tuesday the situation.

between England and Turkey was nearing the breaking point. .. The British Ambassador to Constantinople (H.E. Sir Louis Mallet) on Monday informed the Grand Vizier that if the Turks crossed the Egyptian frontier it would mean war with the Triple Entente. The Embassies of the Entente made arangements in anticipation of

WAR NEWS

Great Britain has already expended

£40,060,000 on the war.

Bread is now cheaper in the United Kingdom than it was twelve months ago. " Japan's War credit, voted by the

The Germans originally arranged that fleet of 80 dirigibles should take part in

the attack on Paris.

After the fall of Lumberg Russian

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE TROOPS.

London, October 16. Princess Mary has opened a fund to provide Chrisimas gifts for every soldier. Her Royal Highness suggests that the gifts take the form of embossed boxes containing tobacco, nigarettes and pipes, while the Indian soldiers will get boxes of

SUBMARINES IN THE ELBE.

New York, Sept. 25th. ecently British submarines entered the Elbe but were unable to attack the large scores of trawlers and steamers, besides cables and nots. .

Antwerp, Sept. 25th.—A Belgian courtmartial yesterday convicted a German was Lemare's Andantino in D flat, and the 8th day of August, 1914. infantryman named Hoffmann of having killed a peasant woman with his bayonet after the battle of Hoffstadt and of having thrown a wounded Belgian soldier into burning house. Hoffmann was immediately executed. A German belonging to the 53rd Regiment was executed at Ghent. He was captured with stolen jewellery in

GERMANS AND THE LASH.

The story about cats-o'-nine-tails being found in the cabins of all the officers of a German warship wrecked in the Baltic has been described as ridiculous, and yet there is no reason to doubt that it is true. Early in the war the s.s. Sandakan, a German ship, was brought to Singapore as a prize. In the first engineer's cabin a cat-o'-nineoffice yesterday and we saw it, handled it, and realised that its nine, hard leather tails could inflict fearful punishment on a bare skin. The name "Nommenson" is cut on the wooden shaft. The chief engineer, now, we believe, spending idle days on St. John's Island, was obviously not ashamed of his possession. Doubtless he looked upon it as a proper part of an officer's outfit. Anyhow, there it is, a silent witness to the extrems probability of the story from the Baltic, and suggestivemost painfully suggestive of the truth of other stories about German methoda .-"Straits Times."

SUPERIORITY OF THE BRITISH MARKSMANSHIP.

H. M. cruiser Undaunted and four victorious destroyers entered the seaport of Harwich on October 19. Swarming crowds ovated the vessels, the craws of which said they were asconished, after weeks, to see German destroyers off the Dutch coast. By tine scammahip the Germans were forced to fight and faced the odds with

The battle lasted for an hour and a half. entirety."

THE GAZETTE.

The following appointments are gazetted Deputy Official Receiver with effect from

Hall, R.A.M.C., Director of Medical Ser tion of the said Ordinance prohibit for vices, South China Command, to be a a period of six months from and includmember of the Sanitary Board, vice Colonel ing the 30th day of October, 1914, the

J. M. Irwin, resigned, with effect from the expertation Honourable Mr. Las Chu Pak to be a Member of the Authorised Archivects' Committee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Sir Kai Ho Kai, with

ORGAN RECITAL.

effect from the 22nd October, 1914.

The attendance at St. John's Cathedral Church last night, when Mr. J. W. White gave an Organ Recital in aid of the Prince of Wales' War Relief Fund, was doubtless considerably affected by the inclement weather. Mr. White opened the programme with Boellman's Choral and Menuet Gothique from "Suite

Gothique," giving ample scope to the full chorded prelude. Bach's C. Minor prelude and fugue, containing difficult bas; A British naval officer's letter states that | work, received an admirable interpretation." The chord prefude on "old 104th" ("O, German warships which were protected by Worship the King ") Dr. Parry's com.

> preceded by a Slumber song (Nevin-Joss. Custard). Rink's variations on shall not apply to ship's stores. the national anthem was the concluding item on the organ. Mr. Reginald Brown sang Handel's "Sound an Alazm" and Mrs. Goldsmith "Land of Hope and Glory (Elgaz). The members of the choir rendering the authems were: the Hon. Mr. Claud Severu. Mours F. A. Biden, R. Brown, and J. A. E. Bullock, Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. Main, Mrs. Young and Miss White, all of whom sequitted themselves most admirably.

THE GREEK ARMY AND NAVY

The land and sea forces of Greece are process of re-organisation. Service are then passed into the reserve for 20 years, with a further liability of 14 years landing inland from the wharf would be in the territorial army and its reserve The peace effective numbers 1,900 off cers and 30,000 men organised into three into the gutter. Chinese tailors busily divisional areds.

by a British Naval Mission, consisted in 1911 of four ironclada, one modern eruiser, eight destroyers, four corvettes and lrich; for Als Hin Cohen lends a ready ear five torpede-boats not by any means a

ANGLO-ITALIAN RELATIONS Mr. Churchill Interviewed.

a representative of the Giorna's d' Italia, demanded a comstion of simmigration. bravery.

The Undannted's big guns opened fire at five miles; then the Britishers closed and thought it would be impossible for Italy to fight began. The cruiser, profight on Austria's side against England, and tested by consorts from torpede attacks.

Amiralty has been issued in the certainty demanded a centation of immigration.

Evidently they feared that the vanilla crops wouldn't go iound. But the Brench fight on Austria's side against England, and and smilingly replied. Let cur all come?

Sydney Bulletin. the British marksmanship was fine and portanteventiathe war so far. If Italy were the enemy's poor as proved by the almost our ally her interests would be England's in-unscathed condition of the Britishers at the terests, and her views in the Meditor anean end of the action.

H. M. destroyer Loyal immediately shot fidence in victory. We are resolved to win sway the function wheel of one destroyer, if it costs us out I who points and our last of the muscles, himself a injuries as the intervals, fighting gamely to the last, be given her unture. Subfice will their cure in less time them are the present.

MILITARY STORES.

The following Proclamation was issued to-day in a " Government Cazetta Extraordinary ":-FRANCIS HENRY MAY,

Gavernor. By His Excellency Sir Francis Henry May, Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint Geerge, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of Hongkong and its Dependencies and Vice-Admiral of the same:

Whereus by the second section of the Military Stores (Exportation) Ordinance 1862 as amended by the Military Stores (Exportation) Ordinance 1014 it is enacted that, it shall be lawful for the Governor by and with the advice of the Executive Council by proclamation to prohibits for such period as may be therein mentioned either to be exported from the Colony of Hongkong or to be carried constraine within the said Colony arms, ammunition and guapowder, military and naval stores and any articles which the Governor may judge capable of being converted into or made useful in increasing the quantity of military or unval stores, provisions or any sort of viotual which may be used as food by man or any or either of such arms, ammunition, gunpowder, stores, goods, or urticles respectively;

And whereas by the fourth section of the Military Stores (Exportation) Ordinance 1862 as renumbered by the Military Stores (Exportation) Ordinance 1914 it is emitted that the Governor may whilst any such proclamation is in force permit to be exported or to be carried coast wise or to be water-books to be so exe ported or carried any particular articles or class of articles the export of which is prohibited by such proclamation to such persons and on suchoterms, and subject to such conditions and regulations if any as to the Governor may seem fit and may at any time revoke or vary the terms of any such permission;

Now therefore I Sir Francis Henry May, Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, Governor and Com-Mr. Geoffrey Robley Sayer to act as kong and its Dependencies and Vicemander-in-Chief of the Colony of Hook-Admiral of the same, by and with the the 13th October, 1914, until further advice of the Executive Council of this Colony do by this Proclamation subject Lieutenant-Colonel F. W. G. Gordon- to the provisions of the said fourth sec-

1. Except to British Ports of the fol fowing, namely :-

(a) Rubber, and graphite initable for the manufacture of cru-

2. To all foreign ports in Europe and on the Mediterranean and Black Sea with the exception of those of France, Russia (except the · Baltic ports), Spain and Portugal of the following articles :--(a) All foodstuffs, and raw materials

for foodstuffs, for man and

(b) Copra, paim kernels and cocca

(a) All articles mentioned in Government Notification No. 358 published in the " Gazetta" on the 16th September, 1914. (d) Motors of all kinds, motor tyres, range finders; nickel and nickel ore, chrome ore and

woolled sheep skins. Provided that nothing, in this proclamation contained shall be deemed to position, was played with every regard affect in any way the proclamations made to the composer's requirements. Une by me under the provisions of the said doubtedly, the gem of the programme Ordinance on the 5th day of August, 1914,

Provided, also that "this proclamation Given under my hand and the Public eal of the Colony at Victoria, Hongkong, this 30th day of October, 1914. By Command,

CLAUD SEVERN. Colonial Secretary,

God Save THE KING.

Pekin would probably be more perturbed

than Paris by the recent news of the

German bombardment of Papeete. There are several well-established British and French trading firms in the town, but the retail trade with the natives is in the hands Army is universal and compulsory of the Chinese, who have been making a big bid for the whole lot. Paperte used tween the ages of 21 and 57. Recruits to be Tahitian, then it became French, the active array for two years, and latterly in effect it has been Chinese. The visitor who takes the street in Papeeto struck by the number of sleek Celestials standing at the open doorway, spitting leisurely across the 18in, pathway. podal sawing machines : Chinese harbers The Navy, which is being re-organised deftly remove the stubble from Oriental cheeks . Chinese cookshops purvey the Tabitian equivalent for birdnest soup. Everywhere it is Chinese. . Ind they got to the Tahitian who wants a motor-car, or a gramaphone, or a weatherboard house because his neighbour "possesses these western luxuries ; and the Tahitian pledges his copra crop and his vanilla crop (also, the vanilla and copia crops of gonerations to come) in order that the prodical may steer his auto round the maza-like arrangements of narrow public passages called the Rue de Rivoli, the Rue de Beaux Arts, etc. So rapidly in the local Chines, population growing that, lately, Interviewed in London on Sept. 25th by the established Chinese raised a howl and

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SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Kanchow from Shangbai reports: Experienced moderate the 2nd November, 1914, at 2.30 p.m., ab to strong monsoon and rainy weather.

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Hongkong, Oct. 31, 1914.



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IN VIENNA.

"German Fleet Up The Thames."

"We read in the newspapers," she said. "that England was being starved out by the Germans fleet, and that eggs were already 1s. each. It was officially reported that Germany had sown mines all round the English constitutat the German fleet had been up the Thames and round Scotland, and that the English fleet could do nothing."

There was no way of finding out the truth. No English papers were to be bought, and no letters or telegrams were delivered. Nothing appeared in the Viennese Press of Austrian or German reverses, "What made me suspicious was that noticed boys and bent old men being called to the colours. It led me to think that things could not be going so badly with the Allies as we were told. So far there is no perceptible scarcity of food in Austria, but there is pretty sure to be a famine

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Per at 1 p.m., on Friday, the

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HONGKONG TIDES.

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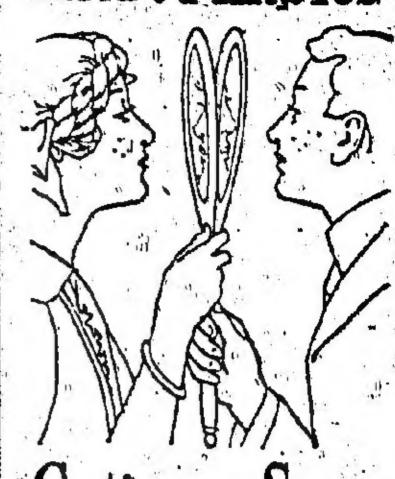
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(8th morning); Nune Dimittis. Dupuis (15th morning); Hymns, 428, 221, 391. St. Peter's, West Point.

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Scamen's Church. Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 11.45 a.m. Matina at 11 a.m. Festal Besponses, Tallis ; Venite, Barnby Paalme :- Written for the 1st morning of the month; Chants selected from Cathedral Faster-Garrett, Tomlinson, Camidge, Turle, Gregory': To Deum, Rayes, Russell. Stainer; Benedictus, Garratt in G; Kyrie. Walsmisley in E; Flat : Gloria, Tallis ;

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St. Andrew's Church, Kewloon All Saints' Day. Matins at 11 aun.

Besponses, Festal; Venite, 1st Day, Goodson; Psalms, &s set; Te Daum, Blissett; Jubilate, Hayes; Hymns, 399, 422, 448. Kyrie, Mendelssohn. Sational Anthem. Evensong at 6 p.m.

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National Anthem. Late Letters 11 a.m. to noon. Extra Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Union Church, Kennedy Road. Morning Service at 11 a.m. :- Hymns, 346, 582, 222, 205; Anthem.

> 12 Noon:-Communion. Evening Service at 6 p.m.-Hymns, 126, 296, 252, 258, 267. Preacher: Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie, First Church of Christ Scientist.

> > MACDONNELL BOAD.

Sundays, 11.15 a.m. Wednesdays, 5.30 p.m. Wesleyan Methodist Church. Wanchai

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